



Sections of the Berlin Wall are arranged like a maze as a man breaks off pieces of the wall's remains near the former checkpoint Heinrich-Heine-Strasse. Wednesday, seven world leaders signed a treaty which settles the global impact on German reunification.

## Germany reborn with new treaty

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The victors of World War II signed one of the most important documents of the postwar era on Wednesday, giving international sanction to both German unity and a major reshaping of the East-West balance of power.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III proclaimed the signing a "rendezvous with history."

"This represents the end of a 45-year journey," Baker said after he and the foreign ministers of the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the two Germanys signed a treaty settling the global aspects of German unification.

At the signing ceremony inside Moscow's posh October Hotel, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev watched West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher affix the first signature, followed by East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere, who is also foreign minister.

The Allies were next: French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, Baker and British For-

eign Secretary Douglas Hurd.

The sweeping document, called the Treaty on the Final Settlement with Respect to Germany, climaxes seven months of tough bargaining between the six nations.

In it, the same four powers that defeated Germany in 1945 give their seal of approval to German unity. It will scrap their special rights in Germany — such as their control of air corridors into Berlin.

The treaty was the last major document needed to clear the way for merging the two Germanys on Oct. 3.

Under the document, the Soviet Union loses East Germany as its most valued military ally. The six nations agreed that all of Germany can belong to NATO.

Both German nations also vowed to renounce ownership or use of atomic, chemical and biological weapons.

"The governments of the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) and the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) declare that only peace will emanate from German soil," the treaty states.

"We have closed the book on World War II and started a new age," Shevardnadze said.

## Bush makes video for Iraqi people

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush videotaped a message Wednesday telling the Iraqi people he has "no quarrel" with them and they should blame any hardship on the Mideast crisis on their own government, the White House said.

On the eight-minute tape, which the White House hopes will be broadcast unedited in Iraq, Bush says the U.S. military is in the Persian Gulf only to defend Saudi Arabia from Iraqi aggression.

"We want a peaceful resolution. We want peaceful coexistence with the people of Iraq," Bush says on the tape, according to spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

The White House held off releasing a transcript, but Fitzwater gave an overview of Bush's comments.

The president's address was intended to create internal problems for Saddam by emphasizing Iraq's isolation in the world community as a result of the invasion of Kuwait. Bush has said previously he would not be unhappy if the people of Iraq removed Saddam from power, and the address stressed that Iraqis are

paying a heavy price for his actions.

The president consulted with Arab specialists and met twice with State Department and National Security Council officials to come up with the wording, Fitzwater said.

The Arab specialists were asked to look at the wording "to make sure that the tone of it translates well into Arabic," said one official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "You can write a speech that sounds perfectly good to Western ears" but might not convey the right impression in Arabic, the official said.

Fitzwater described the message as "a very candid but personal description of our goals and our objectives in the region."

Fitzwater said although there had been no direct contact between the two governments regarding the videotape, "We expect that Iraq will honor its invitation to allow this to be addressed to the Iraqi people, and we will ask them to provide us an air time within the next five days."

He told reporters that the White House will release the tape to the media after it is aired, or after five days if the Iraqis do not show it.

## Be careful when parking this Sunday

By BRIAN S. BREINHOLT  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Sunday is supposed to be a day of rest, but according to University Police, Sunday is all but restful.

Students ignoring campus parking regulations on Sunday have become a major concern for the traffic office. Jeff Vest of the University Police Department said students need to be informed that parking regulations and moving violations are enforced on Sunday.

Traffic Officer Gary Cahoon said, "The problems the traffic office is experiencing are people parking in restricted zones and handicapped stalls." University Police distributed notes to all vehicles violating campus parking regulations on Sunday. Starting Sunday, parking tickets will be given to all offenders of campus parking regulations.

Vest said University Police do not enforce parking zones such as G, Y, or Z on Sunday. However, all other restrictions should not be ignored because they will be enforced.

Regulations are enforced on Sunday in case an emergency would occur. The proper vehicles should be able to get to any emergency without problems, he said.

### Parking violation codes and fines

Violation	Fine
01 In tow zone marked "Anytime"	\$50
02 Traffic obstruction	\$20
04 On sidewalk/lawn	\$20
05 On red curb	\$20
06 Out of stall	\$10
08 Parked overtime	\$10
21 In non-tow service area	\$20
30 Motorcycle/moped not parked in motorcycle area	\$20

Vest said he believes many problems are caused by those who do not attend BYU. The University Police Department is asking all students to inform those in their wards who do not attend BYU of campus parking regulations.

### 400 Americans and Britons come home

## Iran supports Saddam's call for holy war

Associated Press

Iran's spiritual leader offered more support to Tehran's former archenemy Wednesday, calling for a holy war against Western forces gathered in the gulf since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei declared that Moslems who die fighting to throw Americans out of the region would be martyrs bound for heaven. His speech in Tehran came amid reports Iran had agreed to help break the U.N. embargo of Iraq by allowing in food and medical supplies in return for free Iraqi oil.

A U.N. sanctions committee broke up Wednesday after becoming deadlocked over what kind of food aid to allow into Iraq and occupied Kuwait. Most of the delegates want to allow shipments of food only to foreigners and children. Cuba and Yemen were calling for a broader resolution allowing in food to all civilians.

More than 400 Americans and Britons — women and children who had been stranded in Kuwait since the Iraqi invasion — left Baghdad on Wednesday.

Their Boeing 747 was chartered jointly by the United States and Britain. Another flight carrying 10 ailing and elderly Italian men flew to Rome.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has said he will allow foreign women and children to leave Iraq and Kuwait, but is holding most Western men as human shields to deter an invasion.

President Bush, in an address Tuesday night to a joint session of Congress, said his heart went out to the families of the American hostages, but he declared, "America and the world will not be blackmailed."

Bush also prepared a videotaped message to Iraq's citizens Wednesday in which he said "we have no quarrel with the Iraqi people," and that

Iraqis should blame hardships created by the embargo on their own government.

Bush made the eight-minute tape after the Iraq government offered to send a TV crew to interview him and broadcast the interview on Iraqi television.

Bush opted to make his own tape instead. White House officials said they doubted the entire message would be broadcast in Baghdad.

Iran's Khamenei, meanwhile, reiterated his opposition to Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. But the condemnation was muffled by his bitter denunciation of the U.S. forces deployed to protect Saudi Arabia. "What has the security of this region got to do with you?" he asked.

Saddam withdrew troops last month that have occupied Iranian territory since a 1988 truce, and agreed to share sovereignty over the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, the southern border between the two countries.

## Watkins' death could lead to a safer New York

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The city seems to be getting over a civic identity crisis that was touched off by the slaying of a young tourist. Some New Yorkers hope that the long, violent summer might yet prove a turning point in the fight against crime.

The optimists are led by the family of Brian Watkins, who was knifed to death last week while trying to defend his parents from muggers.

In a letter in Wednesday's New York Times, the family from Provo said they bore no hard feelings to-

ward the city or its people.

"We know that New York is sometimes depicted as a cold and heartless city, but we have found the opposite to be true," they said. They thanked New Yorkers "who called, sent flowers and cards. ..."

"We only hope that this experience will make New York City a better place for others to enjoy. ... It is our hope that Brian did not die for nothing," they wrote.

About 1,500 people, including Mayor David Dinkins, signed a 2-by-3 foot condolence card for the family.

There were other signs of hope:

Gov. Mario Cuomo backed Dinkins' plans to hire more police, and promised to send 100 state troopers to the city.

Manhattan Borough President Ruth Messinger unveiled "We're Making it Shine," a campaign to boost civic pride with buttons, good citizen awards and small cash grants to community groups fighting crime.

A convicted drug dealer, out of jail on a work program, helped catch two chain-snatchers on a subway.

The inmate was riding the train back to the Rikers Island jail when four men surrounded a woman and

snatched a chain from her neck. The man chased the gang out of the station. Two police officers also gave chase, and two men were arrested.

Monday, Time magazine appeared with a cover story on "The Rotting of the Big Apple" and a poll saying that most New Yorkers would move out if they could.

City officials countered Tuesday with responses from the same poll that Time had not reported: 70 percent agreed New York was the greatest city in the world and 78 percent thought the opportunities in the city were unmatched anywhere.

## Race to negotiate budget near finish

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bush administration and congressional bargainers considered a boost in the federal tax on cigarettes Wednesday as they pushed with new optimism toward the end of marathon talks to reduce the federal deficit, officials said.

After months of deadlock, budget bargainers' positions have moved toward each other, and participants have begun to predict they will soon produce a package cutting the deficit \$50 billion next year and \$500 billion through 1995.

Negotiators planned to work into the night Wednesday and not stop until they either succeeded or reached a deadlock.

"I tend to be optimistic we'll reach a conclusion this week," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters during the sixth day of talks at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, near Washington.

The two sides spent much of their

time Wednesday discussing the makeup of a package of tax increases to raise revenue toward deficit reduction. They have already agreed to boost taxes by \$25 billion next year and \$130 billion over the next five years, but sharp disputes over the specifics remain.

One official, asking to not be identified, said bargainers were considering doubling the 16-cent-per-pack federal tax on cigarettes. Such an increase would add \$2.8 billion to government coffers next year.

He indicated both parties have agreed to take the blame jointly for the proposal, which would be unpopular in tobacco states as well as among smokers.

Another official said the two sides, which have both previously proposed increasing alcohol taxes, were trying to agree on the amount of the boost.

If a deficit-cutting deal is not enacted by Oct. 1 — the start of fiscal 1991 — the Gramm-Rudman law will slash overall spending by \$100 billion.



### In the leafy treetops...

Early morning sunlight filters through the mist on 7,000-foot Mount Pilatus, the landmark of Lucerne, Switzerland. The photographer traveled through Europe this summer.

## Utah's energy production unaffected by crisis

By MICHAEL HAMMER  
Senior Reporter

The Middle Eastern situation has sent crude oil prices skyrocketing and has left many Utahns wondering why a self-sufficient oil producing state has prices just as high as everywhere else.

Meanwhile, Utah's general energy output has not been affected at all by the crisis.

Most of Utah's electrical energy comes from coal, said Clayton Palmer, public utilities specialist for the Western Area Power Administration, an agency of the Federal Department of Energy.

Palmer said only 2 percent of the power produced west of the Mississippi River comes from oil. The

rest comes from sources such as nuclear, geothermal and hydroelectric energy.

"We are not materially affected by any shortage that may occur because of the embargo," said Jeff Burks, senior energy analyst for the Utah Energy Office.

Utah refiners receive their oil exclusively from Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah, Burks said, and are not affected by the embargo. Nevertheless, Utah oil prices have risen.

"The attention is on gasoline," Burks said. "People fail to realize that we're paying more for crude oil." Burks said the Rocky Mountain crudes that supply Utah are also shipped to the Midwest and Gulf Coast states.

"In Utah alone, 25 percent of our production is shipped via the Texas-New Mexico pipeline to New Mexico and Texas refineries," Burks said.

"That immediately ties us into the world market in terms of supply," he said. Utah refiners must bid competitively to keep the Rocky Mountain producers from diverting oil to the Gulf Coast that would normally have been sold to Utah refineries.

The price per barrel in Utah has gone up by almost \$9. On July 31, immediately before Iraq invaded Kuwait, the cost was \$19.75 per barrel. Today it is at \$28.46 per barrel, Burks said.

Gas prices also tend to be a little higher in Utah because of its isolation. "Our supply options are limited," Burks said.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## U.S. guards posing as police rob citizens

NEW YORK — A gang of off-duty U.S. immigration guards masqueraded as law enforcement officers and stole from people they thought were illegal aliens or drug dealers, prosecutors said Wednesday.

Indictments unsealed Wednesday charged four Immigration and Naturalization Service guards with robbing and burglarizing eight "legitimate citizens" who reported the crimes, District Attorney Robert Morgenthau told reporters.

But they are suspected of committing dozens of armed robberies during the past year, preying mainly on people unlikely to go to the police.

"There are probably victims who are drug dealers and who are illegal immigrants," Morgenthau said. "But it's more difficult to get them to cooperate."

Gang members, who called themselves the "Nasty Boys," posed as FBI or INS agents or city police, usually wearing uniforms and carrying badges and phony warrants, prosecutors said.

They forced themselves into homes by telling their victims they were on government business, although their only real jobs were as guards at the INS detention center in lower Manhattan.

Morgenthau said other guards from the center were involved, but he would not speculate on a number. INS spokesman Charles Troy said the center employs about 80 guards, supervisors and guard managers.

## AMA president calls for Medicare reform

SALT LAKE CITY — American Medical Association President C. John Tupper wants to enlist Utah doctors in his campaign for making health care accessible to all Americans.

The AMA's "Health Access America" calls for a reform of Medicare, "which faces bankruptcy in the several years ahead," plus an overhaul of Medicaid, "which covers only 40 percent of poor people."

The projected cost of the reforms run into billions of tax dollars. "It has been pushed aside and put low on the national agenda for exactly that reason, while at the same time we found it possible — without hardly batting an eye — to pick up a savings and loan deficit incurred of \$360 billion," Dr. Tupper said at a Wednesday news conference.

Tupper, an internist from Davis, Calif., was the keynote speaker at the opening session of the Utah Medical Association's 1990 annual meeting. Lively debate on a number of resolutions is expected during the two-day meeting.

## Republican party chairman resigns post

PROVO — Utah County Republican Party Chairman Wayne Watson, facing an administrative hearing over his refusal to take an alcohol breath test, has resigned his post.

Watson faces an administrative hearing Oct. 15 before Utah Driver License Services, which will determine whether to revoke his license.

The Utah County attorney's office had not filed charges as of Wednesday. Watson could not be reached for comment.

Watson was arrested in American Fork Canyon at a sheriff's roadblock Aug. 26. Sheriff reports state that Watson made an illegal U-turn as he approached the roadblock, knocking over a "prepare to stop" sign in the process. Officers pulled Watson over, but he refused to submit to breath tests.

After his refusal, deputies arrested him and impounded his car. Because he refused the test, Watson would have automatically lost his license for a year had he not requested an administrative hearing.

He still stands to lose his license if licensing officials so rule following the hearing.

## Election results satisfy both parties

PHOENIX — GOP leaders heaved a sigh of relief Wednesday after Evan Mecham's defeat in Arizona. Leaders hailed Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich's victory in a hotly contested Democratic primary as offering "a great chance" to capture that office.

The results of Tuesday's 11 primaries offered a little bit for many to celebrate. In Arizona's Republican gubernatorial primary, J. Fife Symington beat Mecham, whose term as governor ended 2 1/2 years ago with his impeachment conviction.

"We nominated our strongest candidate," said Charles Black, the Republican Party spokesman.

Democratic Party chairman Ronald H. Brown also professed delight with the primary results.

"I wish the general election was tomorrow," said Brown who contended that the lineup of Democratic candidates in the 36 races for governor this year was "almost too good to be true."

## Peace group wants U.S. out of Gulf

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah peace group has called for America to withdraw from the Persian Gulf, saying the current military buildup in Saudi Arabia is at odds with the United States' best interests.

At a news conference, the Utah Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, also announced it would hold a 1 p.m. anti-war march Saturday in downtown Salt Lake City culminating in a rally at the Federal Building.

Brian Meacham, who said he personally is opposed to using violence to stop any aggression, told reporters Wednesday that the Gulf buildup "threatens to engulf the region in a war that is against the interests of the people of the United States and Middle East."

The coalition believes the real issue is not whether the Kuwaiti government should have sovereignty but who should control the resources of the region, "the people of the Middle East or the monopolies based in the United States and other industrialized countries."

The coalition doesn't believe that America's real interest in the Middle East is to protect democracy, but to ensure the flow of oil.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

**Today:** Sunny. Highs mid—90s, lows near 60. More record highs for time of year expected.

**Tomorrow statewide:** Sunny. Highs 90—104, lows 50s to mid—60s.

**Sunrise:** 7:06 **Sunset:** 7:41

**Sunny**

**Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)**

High temperature: 98 (monthly, date record)	High humidity: 78%
Low temperature: 56	Low humidity: 18 %
One year ago high & low: 71/46	Precipitation: 0
Prevailing wind direction: northerly	Month to date precipitation: .16 "
Peak wind speed: 10 mph, 4 p.m.	

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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**Quote of the day:**  
*"The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore."*  
**— Samuel Butler**

# Florida police seek additional evidence

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Edward Lewis Humphrey's history of mental illness, scarred face and fondness for knives helped make him stand out in the search for the methodical killer of five college students.

But after nearly two weeks, authorities won't say for sure if he's their man.

Police called for National Guard to help in an intensive 10 square mile evidence search Thursday near Humphrey's Gainesville apartment. Police refused to reveal what they are looking for, but say the evidence they are seeking could rule out or confirm Humphrey as a suspect.

While circumstantial evidence mounted against the 18-year-old University of Florida freshman, even those close to him wondered about dramatic changes evident in the Eagle Scout and high school honor student.

Humphrey has been in the Brevard County jail in lieu of \$1 million bond since Aug. 30 on unrelated charges, including one that he beat his 79-year-old grandmother. He has not been charged in connection with the Gainesville deaths.

Normally, police won't publicly

identify a suspect before an arrest is made. But this is a high-profile case.

"He's the one we've received the most information about," said police spokeswoman Lt. Sadie Darnell.

"So I think that's why he became the focus — rightly or wrongly."

Police searches of Humphrey's Gainesville apartment and Indialantic home and car turned up six long-bladed knives, a butcher knife hidden in a milk jug, a fishing gaff and an advanced version of the fantasy game Dungeons and Dragons, The Orlando Sentinel reported Wednesday.

It said police are looking for videotapes or audiotapes recording the slayings, human flesh and photographs of the victims. Police have refused to discuss such details.

Humphrey enjoyed dressing up in military clothes, strapping on a knife and slipping into the woods around his apartment for nighttime pseudo reconnaissance maneuvers, neighbors told police.

Neighbors said he bragged he was going to fight in Saudi Arabia and, three weeks before the slayings, he was found in a restricted area on the Patrick Air Force Base near his home, walking in circles. He claimed to be a member of the elite 82nd Airborne Division.

# Souter hearings begin; legal stance questioned

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After weeks of researching the opinions of David Souter, the Senate will confront the Supreme Court nominee himself Thursday to flesh out a portrait that so far is little more than an outline.

What has been hidden is not the facts about Souter's life but his judicial philosophy.

Since Bush nominated him on July 23, liberals and conservatives alike have groped without much success for Souter's views on issues of law and philosophy. Only a few of Souter's 200 written opinions involve federal constitutional and statutory laws.

Thomas Jipping, a legal affairs analyst for the conservative group, Coalitions for America, said Souter's judicial philosophy follows Bush's prescription that a judge should interpret not legislate.

Liberal groups worry about Souter's thinking in four areas: gen-

der discrimination, equal employment measures, privacy and abortion rights, and legal protections against rape.

As attorney general in 1977, Souter opposed efforts to repeal the state's 19th century laws making abortions criminal — even though Roe vs. Wade had mooted enforcement of the law.

In a rape case, Souter ruled that the victim's sexual behavior with men other than the defendant could be relevant to the issue of consent, a decision that worries the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

The hearings are expected to last at least through Friday.

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## UTA plans bus service to Springville

By CHAD G. DAYBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who commute between Springville and BYU may soon have a new travel option.

The Utah Transit Authority has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Springville city council room to explain the initial bus routes proposed for the city, said Mayor Delora Bertelsen.

UTA bus service currently ends at Provo's southern boundary.

The public hearing is one of the final steps leading to the annexation of Springville as part of the UTA bus system. According to UTA policy, the next step is to allow the issue to be debated upon by the citizens of Springville.

"The city council and I are very pleased that this issue will be placed on the November ballot," said Bertelsen. "We felt that the citizens of the community should make the decision concerning bus service, rather than the city council."

Springville City Councilman Glade Meier said citizens have offered positive response to the UTA proposal.

"The representatives of UTA received great support from over 100 citizens at a public workshop held Sept. 6," Creer said. "UTA has evaluated the suggestions it received at the workshop, and the UTA representatives will present the proposed time schedules and routes at the public hearing."

Bertelsen said the routes that are being discussed might be altered in the future.

"I want to stress that this is merely the initial step concerning bus routes," she said. "Usage will determine future routes. If the bus system raised a great deal, more routes can be added to meet that demand."

Councilman Gordon Smith said citizens have been supportive because it will bring transportation to a number of people without other means of getting from place to place.

"It will be a great asset to both students, and senior citizens ... because some good bus routes have been planned that will enter into the residential areas," he said.

John Lee, a Springville citizen who is a staff member in the Microbiology department at BYU, said he hopes buses begin rolling through Springville.

"The bus system would be great for my family. I would take the bus to work, and my son David, who is a BYU student, could also commute by bus," he said.

Lee said his wife also works in Provo and at times they are juggling two cars trying to get everybody to work and school. He added that the bus routes would benefit a lot of people other than his own family.

"The bus would also be good for young teenagers wanting to go to Provo and for the senior citizens. The bus would benefit all ages, including college couples who would like to ride in Springville and commute to Provo," he said.

Creer said hourly service to BYU on the weekdays will be available, and express trips to Salt Lake will be provided.

Student and senior citizen monthly passes will also be available. There is also the possibility of Saturday service, which will be explained during the public hearing," Creer said.

If Springville citizens approve the UTA proposal in November, the UTA will receive a small amount of Springville's sales tax to help cover the cost of the expansion.

"The city will pay 25 cents to UTA from every \$100 of sales tax revenue it receives," said Bertelsen.

Springville residents should receive the benefits of UTA. They already support the bus system by paying sales tax in cities that receive UTA services," she said.

## Provo undercover officer featured as jeans model

By DANNI E. TRAINER  
Universe Staff Writer

Jackie Guibord is an undercover officer. Now she's a celebrity.

Guibord, the newest model for Wrangler jeans, is shown in a Utah panorama that spans two pages of the Sept. 17 People magazine. The ad has caused widespread media attention throughout Utah Valley.

Guibord graduated from BYU in 1982 with a degree in social work. She became a Provo police officer "just to get a full time job" and to save enough for grad school. Eight years later, her credentials include two years on the local S.W.A.T. team and one year as a hostage negotiator.

But nowhere in her plans lay the idea of modeling, despite the prodding of both family and friends.

Her sudden spill into the spotlight was initiated in June when the Gary Martin Advertising agency of Richmond, Va., put on a search for policewomen to pose for its western-themed Wrangler campaign.

Working through the contacts of an executive's brother, affiliated with law enforcement, the agency called Jackie and ultimately decided to add her to a select list of models.

Texas Rangers' pitcher Nolan Ryan, western singer Shane Barnaby and saddle-craftsman Duff Severe are also featured in this series of ads.

Guibord says she doesn't plan to continue modeling.

"Given the opportunity, I might," Guibord said. "But I don't plan on actively pursuing it....I haven't really thought about it."

The ad, also featured in Quarter Horse Journal, Horse and Rider and Equestrian, has also caused excitement among her colleagues, but Jackie isn't taking it too seriously.

"I picked (the magazine) up at the grocery store last night while I was bringing home the bread and milk, and then it hit the fan this morning," she said, while posing for yet another press photo.

As a wife and the mother of a 1-



Universe photo by Shaun Stahl  
Jackie Guibord, a police officer in Provo, is re-creating the pose she did for the Wrangler jeans ad which covers two pages in the Sept. 17 People magazine. Guibord graduated from BYU in 1982.

year-old, Jackie has been working as a reserve investigator since the birth of her son, Ashton. Guibord says she enjoys the family time her 15- to 20-hour-a-week schedule provides her.

In 1987 Guibord won the Physical Training award for the most fit officer

in her age group. "Looks are deceptive," she said with a grin.

She related an incident during her time as a hostage negotiator when she talked "your basic lunatic at the hospital with a knife" out of his weapon in only 30 minutes.

## Court overturns rape conviction

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Court of Appeals, citing trial error, has overturned the conviction of a man accused of raping a 14-year-old paraplegic girl in 1988.

Ray W. Hall, 29, had been sentenced to five years to life in prison. He appealed his conviction on grounds he was denied the right to challenge prospective jurors.

The appeals court agreed, saying the trial judge's questioning of jurors was inadequate.

Because the judge failed to ask pertinent questions, an individual who was related to the Salt Lake County attorney's chief deputy was allowed to serve on the jury.

The appeals court ordered a new trial for Hall.

The case made headlines when the family of the victim complained to news reporters that Hall had been released from jail pending trial and was roaming the streets.

Third District Judge Homer F. Wilkinson found that Hall's release was in fact improper and ordered him back into custody, but he also criticized the media's handling of the story, calling it "sandwich press."

According to court testimony, Hall was under the influence of alcohol and drugs when he entered the victim's bedroom and raped her on March 19, 1988.

Hall and the girl, who suffered from muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis, had been friends prior to the incident.

Hall was arrested and charged with first-degree rape. At the trial, he testified that he had no recollection of what happened that day, although he did recall consuming a large amount of alcohol and LSD, a hallucinogenic

drug.

On appeal, he contended that the trial court's examination of jurors prevented him from exercising his peremptory challenges for cause, thus depriving him of a fair trial.

In a unanimous opinion written by Judge Richard C. Davidson, the appeals court determined that Wilkinson failed to ask potential jurors certain important questions, including whether they were related to anyone

in the county attorney's office.

"In this case, had the questions been asked, it would have been learned that one of the prospective jurors was related by marriage to the chief deputy of the justice division of the county attorney's office, the division responsible for prosecuting criminal matters," Davidson wrote.

He noted that this juror not only remained on the panel, but was elected jury foreman.

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## 8 people will live in glass, steel dome

Associated Press

ORACLE, Ariz. — Eight environmental pioneers were named Wednesday to spend two years with just each other — and 3,800 varieties of plants and animals — inside a glass-and-steel dome trying to duplicate Earth's ecosystem.

Among the crew are a 66-year-old gerontologist, an electrical engineer, a marine biologist and a botanist.

The crew comprises two Britons, a Belgian, a German and four Americans.

All the "biospherians" have worked together for at least three years on the Biosphere II project, an attempt to copy the planet's natural environment inside a 2 1/4-acre closed, self-sustaining system. The planet's natural environment is designated Biosphere I.

"I'm working five years toward this aim of a two-year closure, and the

closer the day comes, the more excited I get," said crew leader Bernd Zabel, a 41-year-old German.

As a laboratory for showing ways to solve environmental problems such as pollution, the privately funded Biosphere could become a moneymaking venture, scientists have said. It also is a prototype for sustaining life in space.

Inside the sealed geodesic frame, all air, water, food and wastes will be regenerated and recycled.

Only electricity will link its ecological system with the outside. Computers and telephones will provide communications with mission control and the rest of the world.

Crew members will be able to leave via airlocks in event of emergency.

Plans call for the venture to begin Dec. 5.

The \$30 million world-within-the-world will be like a space colony tethered to Earth.

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# OPINION

## Why do students pollute campus?

Some BYU students are a little trashy. Despite our claims to be hip anti-pollution, pro-recycling, Earth-conscious students, we waste the BYU campus daily without a thought. We leave candy-wrappers on the lawn because we're late to class and just don't have time to find a garbage can. We rationalize that it's not a big deal - just a Bookstore receipt here and a paper cup there. But it all adds up.

Perhaps the most common things to find strewn all over campus are the glossy advertisements inserted into The Daily Universe occasionally. They easily slip out of the paper and we fail to pick them up.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

Usually by the end of the day, there's a stack of newspapers and inserts lying on the ground around the newspaper stands and garbage cans.

What is our problem? Are we just too embarrassed to be caught cleaning up the campus? Are we above that? Perhaps it's a paranoia stemming from our elementary school days when only the nerds actually took their lunch trays back to the counter.

Maybe we feel we are somehow protesting against the unfairness of BYU insurance, the proposed bike policy, the long lines, the lack of parking, or the whole bureaucracy by not picking up our own trash.

"Take that!" we think as we leave our list of major requirements lying in the dust. But it only hurts us and the environment and our fellow students on the grounds crew and janitorial staff. It's time to realize we aren't bowing down to the administration when we pick up a piece of paper on the ground. It's not a sell-out. It's just plain smart.

Isn't it ironic that on a university campus, among thousands of educated individuals, we have a hard time depositing recyclable resources such as newspapers and aluminum cans in the containers set out for our use?

Isn't it ridiculous that we dare become outraged at the destruction of rain forests and Geneva, while we daily pollute one of the most beautiful campuses in the United States? Who are we to criticize anyone else?

It is time for us to become outraged at ourselves and our fellow students for littering.

We should follow the example set by a college dean seen with an armful of newspaper inserts, cleaning up the Harris Fine Art Center. Let's clean up after ourselves and others who aren't intelligent enough to do it for themselves.

Let's live what we profess to believe.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

## Ombudsman's Office can save a friendship

Apartment and dorm life at BYU often put a strain on even the closest friendships.

The story you are about to read is true; only the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

Bruce Hoki, a senior from Los Angeles, majoring in physics, was elated when his roommate, Randy, announced his engagement to be married mid-semester.



OMBUDSMAN

His initial excitement subsided when he received a \$350 phone bill a week after Randy moved out of the apartment.

When contacted by Bruce, Randy insisted the long-distance calls were not placed by him and refused to pay. The dispute quickly became heated when Randy told Bruce that if he had to do it over again, he wouldn't even invite him to his wedding or even consider making him his best man.

Even after such a confrontation, Bruce didn't like the thought of taking his former roommate and friend to court.

Exasperated, Bruce turned to the Ombudsman's Office for help. The office took the case and suggested they call Randy to see if he would come to

the office to settle the matter through mediation. Randy consented and a summit was arranged.

At the meeting, Randy and his wife explained he had been under a lot of pressure when he spoke with Bruce. Randy said he had not anticipated all the costs that came with marriage and \$350 was an astronomical sum he could not afford at that time.

Although he admitted some of the calls were his, Randy maintained he had not incurred the total sum.

The ombudsman suggested they review the phone bill together to find the discrepancies and call each unclaimed number to see who made the call. Bruce and Randy agreed.

A few phone calls later, it was apparent Randy had not made all the calls and owed substantially less than originally thought.

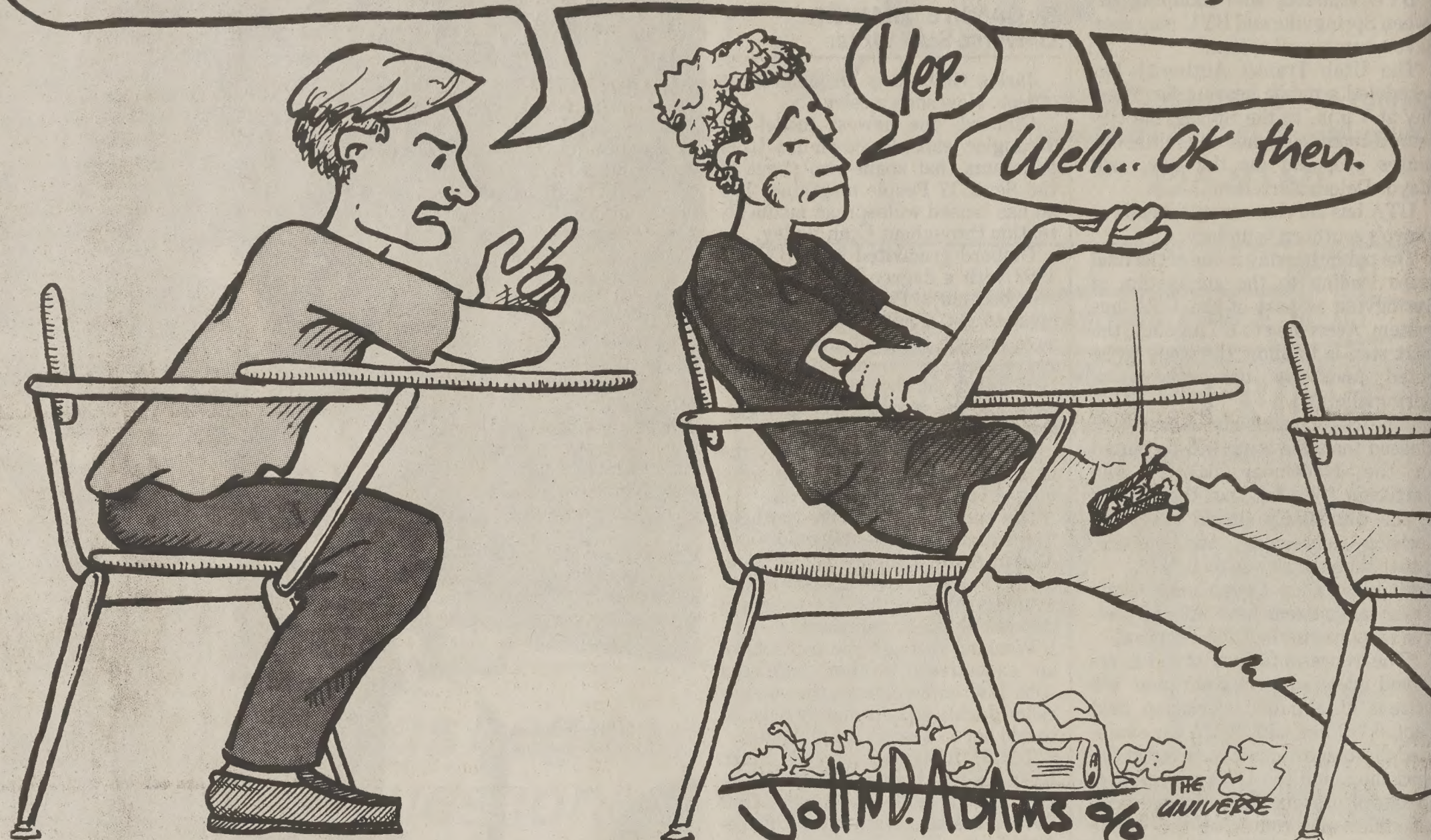
Although Bruce was sympathetic to Randy's financial dilemma, he explained that he also had financial obligations to meet.

The ombudsman suggested a payment plan to be worked out between the two. Randy and Bruce accepted the idea and decided \$75 a month would meet everyone's needs.

Today, Bruce and Randy are once again friends.

Mediation is just one of the services the Ombudsman's Office provides. The office, located in 437 ELWC, is prepared to assist in other areas including legal and tax advice and investigation of student and faculty complaints. For more information, phone 378-4132.

Just a minute! Is that wrapper biodegradable?



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

pus right now. Let's have safe sidewalks once again.

Bret S. Pehrson  
Provo

### Need cash back

To the Editor:

On Sept. 5 a friend of our lost (or was robbed of) his wallet, which contained \$10,375.

He had closed his account at the bank that morning and was preparing to go home to California. Unfortunately, the wallet turned up missing and was later found by a citizen of the Provo/Orem area, and returned through the Social Security Office in Provo.

Appreciatively, the credit cards remained intact and unused. However, the considerably large sum of money was gone.

We would like to make an appeal to whoever knows of the \$10,375 that is missing. This is the entire savings of our friend and is desperately needed.

Please, if you have a change of heart, and would like to return the money, contact our friend's bishop, Ted Wight. His home and work number are 375-0125 and 378-2174, respectfully.

No questions will be asked. Please, reconsider and contact Bishop Wight. Like we said before, this is our friend's entire savings.

David Pettit  
Pasadena, Ca.  
Karl Jensen  
San Diego, Ca.

### Hanging in there

To the Editor:

After reading the letter in Wednesday's paper concerning the Korean 340 class, I felt it necessary to respond.

True, the instructor didn't show up for the first day of class. However, being unfamiliar with BYU's frequent policy of using two classrooms for one course, he waited for us in the wrong room. That was an honest mistake.

True, it did seem as though the course outline changed from day to day. However, those of us who have

stuck it out have seen a final and extremely reasonable workload assigned to us. And, I might add, the workload is distributed evenly among the American and Korean students. Korean students make up more than one third of the class.

The final number of students in the class is now 12. True, this number is a far cry from the original 25, but those 12 will know quite a bit more about Korean literature at the end of the semester than the 13 who dropped the class.

Having served my mission in Korea and having studied the Korean language at BYU for close to two years, I've learned one very plain fact: Korean is extremely difficult.

However, one thing I've learned is that Korean, like anything worth learning, takes determination and persistence.

I feel sorry for those who dropped the class because it will be an excellent learning opportunity.

Teddy Freeman  
Darlington, S.C.

### Repulsive sight

To the Editor:

At this time I would like to express my feelings about the events that transpired on the evening before and the morning of Sept. 6 when student season football tickets were being sold.

I arrived at the J. Willard Marriott Center at about 7:15 a.m. and took my place at the end of a line that extended south. As I stood there on the hill waiting patiently, I had a chance to observe a most repulsive sight. I do not refer to those people who were trying to cut in line or those people who verbally abused those who tried to cut, but I refer to something much deeper.

What I refer to is the enormous amounts of paper, boxes, cans and trash that virtually blanketed the grounds of the Marriott Center.

The sight was utterly appalling and inexcusable. It is amazing to me how people ignore their responsibility to community and significant virtues

when their consciences are overshadowed by their own self-interested desires.

I suppose worrying about getting good seats for the Miami game may have clouded the thinking of some, but I expected a lot more of the BYU student body.

Some of those who may be guilty of littering the grounds may have rationalized in their minds that other such as the grounds crew, would there soon to pick up the mess, or that all of the trash bins may have been full, but they were not about to pick up and carry a pile of disgusting trash back to their living quarters in order to properly dispose of it. That would be gross.

Amid this day in which we live good number of the world's citizens are justifiably concerned with the environment and the ecological condition of the Earth.

I would think that we, as Latter-day Saints, would be the most concerned with this problem and set the standard of behavior for the world to follow in this issue.

I can't begin to imagine what a member visiting campus that morning would have thought of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its beliefs.

He or she might think to themselves, "I thought these people loved the Lord Jesus Christ and respected his teachings. I guess by the looks of this mess they really don't, because anyone who would love the Lord would not tread on his creations this way."

I am a member and am well-pleased to be such; however, I had those same thoughts that morning when I arrived at the Marriott Center and it made me sick to think about it still. I would hope that anyone who feels guilty about contributing to the mess Thursday morning will seriously think about the impact they had on at least one observer that morning.

As a last admonition I would challenge the entire student body of BYU, including myself, to consciously make an effort to pick up properly dispose of any trash found out of place regardless of where we are or how busy we may be at the time.

Some things are just too important no matter how small.

Glenn McKenna  
Bangor, Maine

## BYU students don't know their knees from their ankles

Well-known among students on campus is the list of required classes needed to graduate. Among the other general education classes should be included an elementary anatomy class dealing with the explanation of basic body parts as explained in the Dress and Grooming Standards of BYU.

This class could help those confused students understand the placement of one's knees, ankles and neckline.

At the present time it appears that a number of students do not comprehend the placement of said body parts in the following statement from the standards code: "Skirts ... are to extend to at least the top of the knee while she is standing. Hair (for males) must be trimmed above the collar in the back."

During a 10-minute walk across campus we saw nine female students wearing skirts that extended to mid-thigh while standing and heaven-only-knows-where while sitting.

Hair length on men was also observed. Two had ponytails that would make any little girl green with envy. Possibly they wear collars that are low cut in back during formal occasions, but at the present time they had on normal-collared shirts.

A possible second class could be Fashion 101, helping students understand a pair of pants verses a pair of shorts. Sweat suit and tank top etiquette could also be a section studied during the course.

This course could possibly curb the high concentration of shorts and tank tops during warm weather and sweatsuits during cold months.

Maybe right now you're saying, "Lighten up and chill out, it's not that big of a deal."

It is, however, important to realize that as students of the BYU we agreed to live by a certain set of regulations.

Wouldn't we find it a real shock if President Lee showed up to a dedication in shorts and a tank top, sporting a ponytail down the back of his head?

Maybe we see the standards as a violation of our own individuality, maybe we see the value of sock wearing as minimal and not damaging our eternal salvation. Then why change it? It has been changed in the past.

Do we have to start requiring teachers to dismiss standards officers from class or have a Standard Police patrolling campus placing students on probation?

Another solution may be to have students themselves give out citations to fellow students and mail them to the Standards Office. Students with friends wanting to attend BYU could clean house to replace the who breach the contract made at the beginning of the school year.

M. Bret Peters  
Sarah J. Cannon

## I WANT DOUGH



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## CAMPUS



Maren Dean, head resident at Shipp Hall in Heritage Halls, plays with her children. Dean has been a head resident for three years.

## Head residents: friends, not foes

By LAURA VERNON  
Universe Staff Writer

It may be a job, but service is what it's all about. In fact, one of the major responsibilities of head residents is being available to assist the needs of the students who live in on-campus housing.

"The bottom line is what the students need," said Margaret Johnson, head resident of Penrose Hall in Heritage Halls. "In order to be a good head resident, you have to be committed to the students and the job."

Maren Dean agrees. Dean is starting her third year at Heritage Halls as head resident of Shipp and Robison Halls. "You have to go into it knowing it's a service-oriented job," Dean said.

Stacy Harmer, head resident of Felt and Fox Halls in Heritage Halls, believes the most important aspect of the job is developing trust and friendship with students.

"My main goals are to assist in any way, to develop a trust and to let them know that I care," said Harmer. On-campus housing caters to a diverse group of students.

Head residents are trained to meet

the specific needs of those students. "Everyone at Deseret Towers ... is here to create an atmosphere that students need to have a good, successful experience," said Harmer. See RESIDENT on page 10



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## BYU helps foreign students

NANCY L. WALKER  
Universe Staff Writer

For many of the international students attending BYU, the start of a school year brings many fears to mind.

However, regardless of your country of origin, BYU can be a rewarding experience. The International Student Office, a department of Student Services, is here to help students make the most of their BYU experience.

Because an international student is on campus with the permission of the Department of Student Services, the student is in the United States legally. We deal with basically all aspects of a student's life."

Although an international student's legal status is very important, the university is aware of the other aspects a student may have.

Because of BYU's affiliation with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, an international student can have an increased opportunity to meet other college students. However, years ago the LDS Church began a program to provide foreign students with an opportunity to learn about the American way of life.

The main purpose of the Host Family Program is for cultural exchange with the family and cultural adjustment for the student," Flores said. The family will begin within the next month, Flores said.

Volunteers are needed to help with the program. Anyone interested may contact the International Student Office in 366 SWKT.

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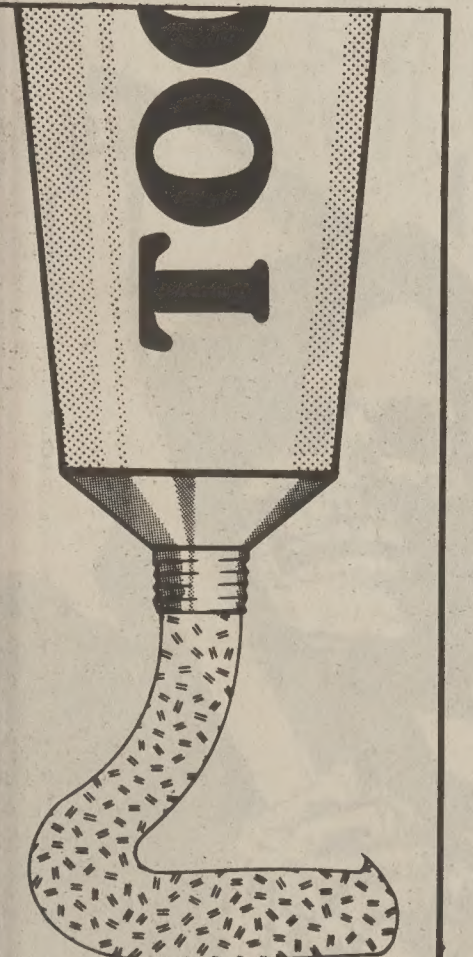
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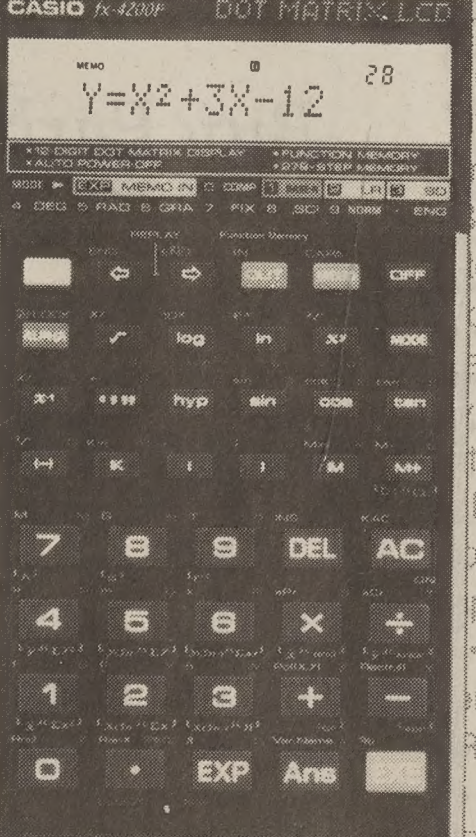
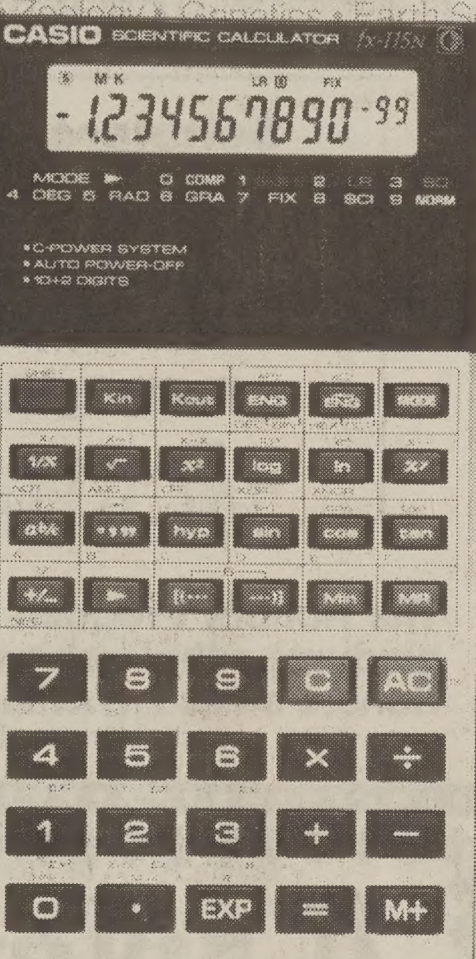
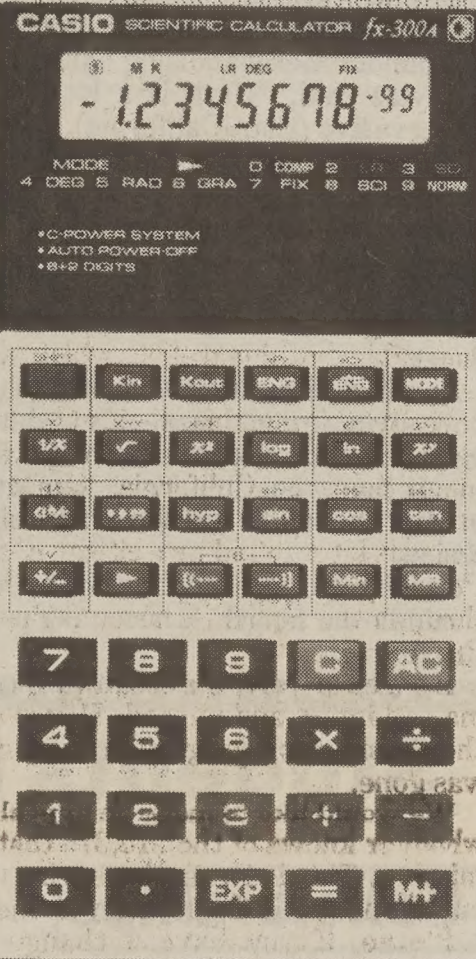
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# LIFESTYLE



Photo courtesy of Contemporary Danceworks  
Contemporary Danceworks, a Provo-based professional modern dance ensemble, is presenting a concert today at 7:30 p.m. in the Richards Building.

## Dance premiered by local ensemble

By SHELLEY WIXON  
Universe Staff Writer

Contemporary Danceworks, a Utah professional modern dance ensemble, performed a brand new work for its BYU audience Wednesday evening in the Dance Studio Theatre of the RB.

This performance will be presented again tonight by the ensemble as part of the celebration of the ensemble's fifth season. Group founders Doris Trujillo, a member of the University of Utah Dance Faculty, and Kathy and Pat Debenham, both BYU dance faculty members, joined Gigi Arrington, Janice Haws and Keith Johnson for the performances.

According to Pat Debenham, the work performed in the concerts is

based on his workshop experience with New York artist and choreographer Ralph Lemon. "Lemon is challenging the limits of dance as a medium," said Debenham. "In doing so, he is also challenging us to enjoy the chaos of the creative process — to allow works to be more open-ended."

Because it is based on Lemon's maverick approach to dance, Debenham describes the new work as "really off the wall. The theme has to do with crossing over the line, whether it be in artistic works or relationships."

Tonight's concert is scheduled for 7:30 in room 185 of the RB.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased in advance in 165 RB, or at the door for \$3 with student ID.

## Historical photographs portray Mormon history

By CAROL L. NIXON  
Universe Staff Writer

Black-and-white photographs dating from 1907 to 1911 are on display at the Museum of Church History and Art and catapult viewers into the past when LDS Church history was being made. A time when Joseph Smith harvested his father's field, spoke in the Kirtland Temple and when the Missouri Massacre was all too real.

These irreplaceable photographs comprise a historical record of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Springville photographer, George Edward Anderson lived from 1860 to 1928. During his lifetime, he photographed approximately 500 glass plate negatives of church historical sites and used the best technology available at that time, said Ray Halls, associate educator of the exhibit.

"There has been a lot of interest in old historical sites and we chose Anderson's work because it is the finest body of photographs available from that time," Halls said.

Anderson used a large-format view camera (much like that seen on old

movies with the black cloth draped over the photographer), as he traveled to England for a Church mission, said Halls.

Many of the negatives are at BYU and more than half of the photographs in the exhibit have not been published before, said Robert Davis, museum curator.

Rell G. Francis, author of "The Utah Photographs of George Edward Anderson," recently donated 10,000 glass plates of Anderson's to BYU. Francis said Anderson had a dream of teaching through his photographs.

Anderson produced an estimated 30,000 glass plates in his lifetime. The glass plates were different sizes, generally up to 14 inches by 17 inches, with the largest print from the glass plates being 20 inches by 24 inches.

Tom Hill, 31, a visitor to the exhibit from Kearns said, "There is so much life and character in his pictures, they really tell a story."

Hill said his favorite was a group picture that included a very old man and two little girls.

Another museum visitor, Laurie Pinsent, 26, from Kearns said, "It is very interesting, it helps to under-

stand what they went through."

If you were not there, you can only speculate how it looked, but this shows how it did look and gives you a different view, Pinsent said.

The exhibit displays a variety of photographs of historical landscapes and people, such as a small boy sitting on the Hill Cumorah looking toward the Smith Farm in 1907. One photograph of Haun's Mill shows the site of the October 1838 massacre, where 200 Missouri State Militia members carried out an extermination order by attacking 30 LDS families.

A written diary, a camera similar to Anderson's and other information are also on display, including a flier advertisement he used to promote business. It states, "If you wish a picture of your home and surroundings, the cozy nooks in the parlor, the family group, the school, the bride and groom, the children with their toys and pets, grandma or the baby, I will be pleased to serve you."

The exhibit will be on display until April 1991 at the museum located at 45 N. West Temple, Salt Lake City. For more information, call 240-3310.

## Straight, simple hair stylish

By LORI MCLEAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Healthy, natural and simple is the way to wear hair this fall, according to hair salons.

"Really long or extremely short, straight hair is popular," said Stacey Davies, owner of Attitudes Hair Design in Provo. "Women want a healthy, natural, shiny look, and they are wearing their hair a little straighter."

According to Jan Sorenson, a stylist at the Bon Losee Salon of Hair Artistry in Provo, a lot of women have been requesting really short hair styles this past month.

Janeen Bott, a stylist at Head Quarters Hairstyling in Provo, and Jenny Mason, a receptionist at Haircuts Plus at University Mall in Orem, said there are many requests for bobs, usually cut to a length just above the shoulder.

Davies said her clients don't want permanent waves put in their hair. She said she has had to pull more unused perms in the last three months than before.

However, Mason says the number of permanent waves requested has increased. More women want spiral perms applied to their long hair, she said.

"The number of perms we give is not decreasing," said Bott. "Even if

hair is being worn straight, people need perms for body."

Wide, leather headbands are a popular hair accessory this fall, said Davies. Braids down the back of the head are also popular, she said.

Sorenson said no one has requested the flip, predicted to be fashionable by Glamour merchandising editors.

Davies said, "Utah is a lot more conservative (than California). Some people get into the more trendy hairstyles, but people are not really worried about keeping up. The newest hairstyles are seen on college campuses more than anywhere else because people come from diversified places."

Davies said men's cuts have a little more structure and more of a style or shape. Another popular hairstyle for men is the "wheatline," with hair long on top and short underneath, says Mason.

Davies also says sideburns, shaped to middle ear length, is becoming popular for men.

## Parents example vital for good family fitness

By STEPHANIE L. PERRY  
Universe Staff Writer

It has been said that the family that prays together stays together. But what about the family that exercises together?

According to Dr. Garth Fisher, director of the Human Performance Research Center, parents can do three things to help their children exercise.

First, parents should set a positive example. He said it is easy to tell children to exercise, but a more effective approach is for parents to invite their children to exercise with them. "If you are out exercising, your children will want to come with you," Fisher said.

Another thing parents can do is to provide situations where the children can be fit and active, such as having inexpensive athletic facilities around the home where the opportunity for exercise is always available.

Finally, parents should give children lessons in different sports so they have a chance to develop many different skills, Fisher said.

An article in the September Ensign, published by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said exercising can be a prime opportunity to bring families together.

"Some members have found walking with their spouses or children a perfect time to improve their relationships as couples or as parents," the article said.

However, single students at BYU need not feel left out of the group fitness aspect; they also have many options for group activity.

"BYU has gone out of its way to provide opportunities for students," said Fisher. BYU is like the "parent" who gives children the chance for exercise if they will just take it.

For example, BYU has an extensive intramural program, Fisher said. Intramural aerobics is another popular activity that BYU offers, and although the cost for participation in some programs has risen, students are still willing to pay.

According to Dana Hamson of the Physical Education Department, BYU also has excellent athletic facilities which are available for students to use, including racquetball courts and weight rooms, Fisher said.

Another idea is to encourage roommates to exercise together. Jeanette Liddle, 18, a freshman from Salt Lake City, majoring in nursing, said that when you exercise with another person, "you are more motivated because someone is counting on you. You keep each other going."

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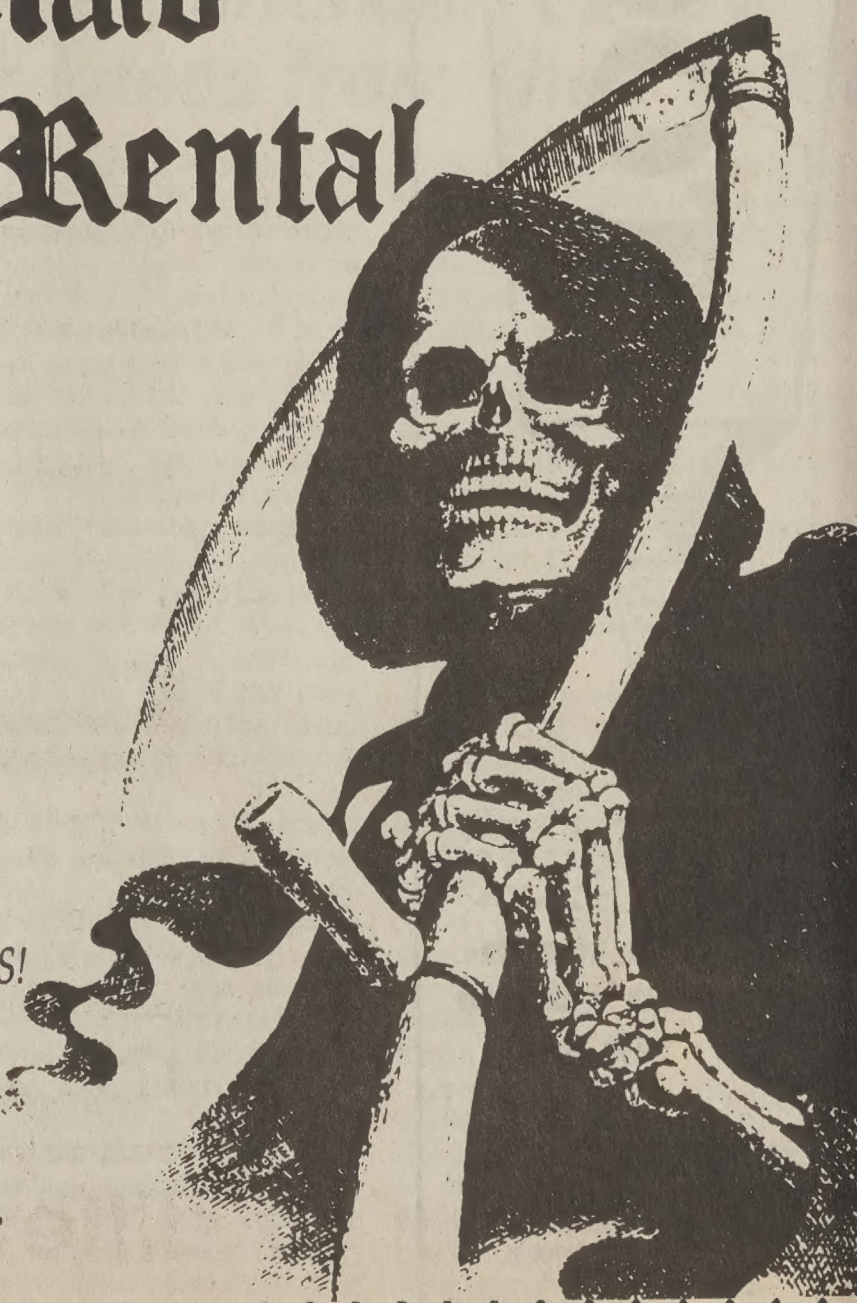
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# SPORTS



Universe photo by Bryan Anderton

member of a BYU intramural flag football team runs for the end zone during the first night of intramural action Tuesday. Singles and doubles tennis and ultimate Frisbee also started. Registration deadlines are coming up for several of the intramural activities.

## Intramurals are underway

By KEVIN R. CURTIS  
Universe Sports Writer

There is something for any sports fan who has a racket, a flag, a hard tip shoe, a round ball, or just a desire to play a game — most any time.

Tuesday night saw the opening of intramural activities as some 5,000 students either played or antici-

pated play for the sport of their choice.

Sign-ups are still open for flag football, ultimate Frisbee, coed basketball and aerobic dance. The deadline for entries is Friday. Sign-ups are in the Intramurals Office in 112 R.B. Tennis and soccer have filled their schedule.

There is a \$10 fee for team sports, \$5 for aerobic dance, and the indi-

vidual activities are free.

"We try to provide activities for everyone, no matter what the skills," said Lee Gibbons, intramural activities director.

Gibbons also said that students shouldn't worry about being an "ex-high school star" to compete. "You can play with someone with your ability," Most sports are organized into skill divisions.

## Soccer play tonight for women's team

By ROBERT MAYER  
Universe Sports Writer

After outscoring their opponents 14-1 in their first three games, the BYU women's soccer team hopes to resume their dominance when they play Weber State 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Haws Field.

The team has set their sights on the Utah Association League Title and believe an undefeated season is "difficult but possible," according to Coach Jennifer Rockwood. Rockwood is starting her second year as head coach after four years of playing on the team.

"Unless we do not play up to our potential, we should win the rest of our games," she said. Rockwood named University of Northern Colorado and Metro State as two teams posing the biggest hurdles to an undefeated season. "This is definitely the best team we've ever had," said Robyn Smith, a senior captain, who recently played in the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Nine players return from last year's 12-6 team giving the team the experience and self-confidence necessary for a better offensive output. Such an offense was evident when BYU whipped Colorado State, Saturday, 7-1. "We plan on scoring a lot of goals this year," Rockwood said.

Weber State's program has grown stronger every year, and could provide the Cougars with a challenging game. "It's going to be an aggressive game," said Rockwood, "They'll be pumped to play us." Smith expects "a very physical game."

The women's soccer program is still in club status, the team has not received NCAA recognition, but still provides strong competition for NCAA division II programs such as University of California-Davis and College of Idaho. "I believe we have the potential to compete with any division II team," Rockwood said.

Team unity is another reason why BYU women's soccer should be better this year. Rockwood said unity will play a big part this season. "They all get along well, play well together and are willing to work together. They want to do their best," she said.

## CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

### Notre Dame rips BYU's 'weak' schedule

By KEVIN TYSIAC  
Assistant Sports Editor  
the Notre Dame Observer.

*Editor's Note: This article ran in the Notre Dame Observer this week and we thought the students and football fans at BYU might want to know what they had to say about our season and schedule. If anyone is interested in writing Notre Dame a rebuttal, please contact the Daily Universe Sports Desk at 378-7111.*

es the Notre Dame campus get more excited over an football win or a Miami loss.

od question. Nobody really expected the Hurricanes to beat Brigham Young last Saturday. But Notre Dame fans and "Miami haters" were in for a pleasant surprise. The whole campus let out a collective jubilant scream as the Cougars escaped with a 28-21 victory.

Anybody who is familiar with BYU's schedule, however, couldn't help but notice dark rain clouds forming over Notre Dame's Saturday night victory parade.

The rest of Brigham Young's regular season schedule has the Cougar's playing at home against such powerhouses as Washington St., San Diego St., Colorado St., Mexico and Utah St. The Cougars road schedule is as weak; they will travel to Oregon, Air Force, Wyoming, Utah and Hawaii.

Colorado St. has a passing attack which could give Brigham Young some trouble. Some say that Washington and Hawaii could pull off an upset against the Cougars,

but any of those scenarios seem unlikely.

In other words, BYU is a virtual shoe-in to win the rest of its games and finish the season undefeated. And the Cougars as members of the Western Athletic Conference are tied to the Dec. 29 Holiday Bowl, which does not offer nearly as much money as the major New Year's Day bowls.

The same thing happened in 1984. The Cougar's waltzed through an easy schedule and edged a weak (6-5) Michigan squad 24-17 in the Holiday Bowl, finished undefeated and claimed the national championship. Holiday Bowl officials just weren't offering enough money to attract a decent opponent for the top ranked Cougars.

It may be different this year. Maybe the Holiday Bowl will release BYU from its contract if the Cougars have a shot at the national title. Maybe Holiday Bowl officials will up the ante and find a decent opponent for the Cougars. Maybe Notre Dame would take a cut in revenue to go to the Holiday Bowl if a title was at stake. But maybe not.

If the Hurricanes had won on Saturday, there would have been nothing to celebrate but now it appears as if the Irish might have to win all of their games to capture the national title. That is a difficult order, considering that Notre Dame has the toughest schedule any team has ever had since the NCAA began ranking the strength of schedules.

It may be much too early to start thinking about bowl games and national titles, but it certainly looks like Brigham Young has to be the favorite right now.



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**GIRLS CONTRACT** \$160/MO all utlis. paid. 2bdrm, split bath, micro 375-8658, 225-7424

**BRANBURY PARK CONTRACT** for sale. Private room, good price: call Mark 377-2748

**GIRLS CONTRACT** Cute red brick house. \$125 + utlis, W/D & phone. 695 N 300 E. Provo.

**GIRLS CONTRACT** For Sale-DW, Frmp, W/D, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Great ward, Close to Campus. Call Dawn 377-6780.

**WOMANS CONTRACT** Glenwood apts, \$130/mo, Great local, Big rms, Sept pd, HURRY!! 374-9090 ask about Heather L's Contract.

**MUST SELL GIRLS Contract** F/W, New furn, DW, Micro, Walk dist BYU. \$135. 377-2235.

**GUYS**-Keep my deposit! Close to BYU. \$145/mo + utlis. Call Doug 373-5418.

**GIRL F/W**, Close to Stadium, Pool, Micro, \$140/mo, Call 374-6041. Free Sept month.

**LRG PVT BDRM:** Womens contract 4 sale, Only 1 roommate. \$138 + utlis, Call 373-1539.

**Classified** is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

## 15- Condos

**MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$56,900**  
\*2 BEDROOMS \*2 & 3 BATHS  
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**NEW CONDOS**  
OPEN HOUSE  
726 N 500 E PROVO

**COLONY PARK MEN.** \$145 shrd. 556 W. 800 N. #7. W/D, micro. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

**FOR SALE:** 4yrs old, great cond, 2 bdrm, Jac, wood deck, AC, DW, \$400/mo., 374-0328.

**ENCLAVE CONDO GIRLS** prvt bdrm, 2 story, \$150 first mo. Call 375-1421

**NEW CONDO FOR RENT** GUYS, 2bks to BYU. W/D, MICRO, covd park. \$185/MO. 375-9640 or 373-1616 leave a mess.

**GIRLS 1 SPACE** avail in Hampstead Condo \$180/mo call 377-3336

**BOYS 2 SPACES** avail in Somerset Condo call 377-3336

**STRATFORD COURT WOMEN** 760 N 800 E #306 Shrd \$170 Sept. free call TPM 375-6719 10-5PM

**MEN, Sharp Chatsworth Condo** on 700 N. \$175/mo., Micro, DW, 225-4707.

**FULLY FURN & DECORATED** 2bdrm, 2baths. frpic, W/D, hottub. Only \$57500 w/\$3000 down. Call Mike 377-3336, evns 225-8752.

**16- Rooms for Rent**

**WOMEN-** Private or shared, 695 N 300 E, \$125/mo + utlis, W/D, Call 374-9834 after 6pm.

**17- Roommates Wanted**

**ROOMMATES WANTED**-Mature Males. Private Rooms. \$165/mo. 224-5889/224-1909.

**19- Furnished Apts for Rent**

**GIRLS:** F/W \$125/mo inclds utlis. BYU Approved. 4 girls, 2 bdrms, Indry, cable & Micro. Now accepting applications, Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819.

**SABLE HEIGHTS**  
1 Bk to BYU  
Women/Men: Sun \$60; F/W \$150, 377-1666.

**MEN:** Single rms \$175/mo & shrd rms \$145/mo inclds Cble TV & Gas. Call 377-4644

**SOME SINGLE STUDENT APTS** still avail BYU appt. Paid utlis, MW, DW, Pool, cable, close to campus. 374-1700 9-6pm weekdays, 10-1 Sat.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS!**  
Westwood Apts still has some shared rooms avail at \$120. Some prvt rms also avail. **Going Fast!** Call 374-8138.

**GIRLS 1 space** avail, 60 E 700 N Provo, All utlis pd, MW, 4 girls/appt, \$160/mo, Split bth, 1 1/2 bks to Y. 375-8658/225-7424.

**EXCELLENT SHRD APT.** Excel location. Ages 20-23, male students. \$100/mo. Across rd N. of MTC. 625 Stadium Ave. 373-3518.

**GIRLS Lk 3bdrm, 2 1/2 bths, \$135 pd utlis, 315 E 600 N #4 Provo, Pinegar Apts 374-1463.**

**MEN:** 1bdrm w/ bath & kingsize waterbed, \$135/mo, 693 N. 1050 W. Call 375-3207.

**PRVT RMS MEN**-avail immediately. Spacious apts, great location, micro, cable, etc. 381 E 500 N 373-2569

**ELMS APTS** 745 N 100 E 375-2549 Next to BYU. 2 boy vacancies, 1 girl vacancy. \$159/mo inclds. utlis, pool, many amenities

**MEN-1 sp in shrd room.** \$165/mo inclds utlis. W/D. close to BYU. 374-0626 Atton.

**20- Couples' Housing**

**3 BR MOBILE HOME** with washer & dryer 10 mins from campus \$300-\$350 785-9510

**GREAT APT:** Across from UVCC, Almost new complex, Amenities, Lakeview Manor 224-8500.

**22- Singles' House Rentals**

**GIRLS LARGE HOUSE.** Close to BYU \$130/mo utlis. incld. Call 374-2043

**28- Real Estate**

**STUDENT DUPLEX PROVO** reduced \$4000. Now only \$5990. Excellent condition always rented. ERA Mountainland Realty, John Sr. 785-5013 M12-259

**34- Miscellaneous For Sale**

**LAURA ASHLEY** Wedding gown size 12 orig. \$420 will sell for \$140 SLC 363-4039

**USED REFRIGERATORS \$50 CALL 374-1700**

**AMERICAN TOURISTER** Luggage set. 4 pieces. 2-27", 1-20", 1-tote. Call 224-9208 evns.

**WOMEN'S Lacrosse** sticks for sale- Wooden Great cond. \$25-\$35. Call 373-5306.

**38- Diamonds For Sale**

**UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND** whsler retired. Is selling to public true whole. 224- 8286

**41- Furniture**

**PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER.** Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

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**STEEL DESKS,** Used \$30-\$60. Call 374-5926.

**42- Computer & Video**

**MACINTOSH:** 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE, II, \$89; 128-512K, \$99. SIMM Adaptor for 512 w/ 1 Meg & SCSI \$299. 80 Meg H. Disk, \$679. Fan \$29. 1-544-2009 evns.

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**XT TURBO 2DmegHD** monochrome 512K 5 1/4 floppy: never had pbm. \$580 Val 371-2806

**SHARP PORTABLE IBM COMPATIBLE.** 2 floppies, 740K \$650 must sell asap 226-7871

**USED XT COMPUTER \$450**  
20MegHD new/new Packard Bell monitor Tested w/ software 375-0050 4-7pm.

## 42- Computer & Video

**386SX VGA \$1499**  
18ms 40mgHD, expandable vga to 1280  
230 watt pwr. DLX Case 2yr warranty  
Call 375-0050 4 to 7pm

**43- Cameras/Photo Equipment**

**FULL BW/Color Darkroom** Enlarger, Film Drums, Trays, Bottles, Copy Stand, Bath, Timer, etc. \$350 obo 375-5019 9-5

**44- Musical Instruments**

**PIANO RENTALS** Free Del. w/ 8mo contract. 214 N 100 W Provo. Bill Harris Music 374-1940

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**47- Sporting Goods**

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**JET SKI RENTAL**  
1990 SEADOO WATER BIKES-GREAT \$50 PER DAY & MUST RENT TWO. Call 7654 OR 377-7977

**49- Bikes and Motorcycles**



## AT-A-GLANCE

**AT-A-GLANCE** column is for announcements and notices of meetings, organizations and groups which are USA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for "At-A-Glance" received by noon on Monday and by noon on Tuesday for Thursday's paper and resubmitted each week for Friday's paper. Because of space limitations, each announcement will be only once. All items must be typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 paper and should not exceed 150 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities in remuneration to any individual, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

**SCHOOL VISITS** — Dr. David L. Peterson, President of the Utah Dental Association, will be in Provo today at 11 a.m. in 247.

**POETRY CORNER** — Critique of poetry and creative writing. Every Thursday at 5 p.m. in 396 ELWC. Everyone invited.

**ARTS IN THE ARTS CENTER** — Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Flutist, Jorgensen in 321 MSRB. Free.

Includes refreshments. Don't miss it.

**HONORS FORUM** — "Theology vs. Religion" with Dr. James Faulconer. Sept. 18 at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB. Come and be enlightened.

**MULTICULTURAL RETREAT** — Sept. 21 and 22. We will discuss multicultural programs. For information call John Quereto at 378-3901 by Sept. 18.

**EATING DISORDER THERAPY GROUP** — Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 136 SWKT. Call Dr. Kayleen Mitchell in the Counseling and Development Center at 378-4475 for more information.

**HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS** — A reunion open house will be held Friday at Matheson's home. Come anytime after 6:30 p.m. Pot Luck. Need a ride or more information? Call 377-5171.

**THE CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM** — Dr. Kelly Ogden will speak today in 396 ELWC. The topic is "Remembrances of Jerusalem" and all are invited to attend.

**PARENTS FOR CESAREAN PREVENTION** — Guest speaker Dr. W. Parker OB., GYN. He will discuss benefits of vaginal birth after cesarean, and will answer questions. Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. at 340 W. 920 South in Provo, (upstairs in Ray O. Shunshing bldg.) For more information call 373-3842.

**NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION** — Sept. 21 and 22. We will discuss multicultural programs. For information call John Quereto at 378-3901 by Sept. 18.

**GRADUATE AND MINORITY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS** — Application deadline for three-year fellowships awarded for study and research in the sciences and engineering fields is Nov. 9. For more information call 378-6177.

**CHILE SANTIAGO NORTH MISSION REUNION** — Sept. 29 at noon at Westmore Park in Orem. For more information call Nancy Nichols at 224-4805 or Leah Nichols at 375-0160.

**WASHINGTON SEMINAR** — Internships for all majors in more than 500 different offices in Washington D.C. Must be junior or senior with at least a 3.0 GPA. Apply now for Winter 1991. Deadline is Oct. 1. Call 378-6029 for more information.

**HONORS STUDENTS** — The honors opening social is Friday. Cost is \$1 (pre-pay at 350 MSRB). All honors students should attend. For more information call 378-6137.

**HALE CENTER THEATER OREM** — Will be holding audition for annual production of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol." For more information call 226-8600.

**COUNSELING GROUP** — A counseling group for older single students will be conducted Thursdays, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 149 SWKT. Students age 25 and older are invited. For more information call 378-3035.

**VOICE** — BYU committee to promote the status of women. Join us to discuss women's issues. We meet every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 211 MSRB. For more information call Jacqueline at 378-4105 or 378-3608.

**SWING OUT CLUB** — First opening meeting is today at 7 p.m. in 263-265 ELWC. New and interested people are welcome. Come to eat, socialize, dance and get involved.

**PAID INTERNSHIPS** — Retail management could be the field for you. Find out more today at 11 a.m. in 110 TNRB.

**ASSISTANT CHILDREN'S LIBRARIANS** — Needed at Provo Public Library. Must have experience and be willing to work two hours per week. Call 379-6650 for more information.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA** — (The Political Science Honor Society) is holding an open house on Sept. 18 in 375 ELWC at 11 a.m. Come meet your fellow students and the PSA officers, find out how to join and get in on this year's great activities. Refreshments.

**STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT** — Today at 8 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room there will be a lecture and discussion from Ike Ferguson, LDS Church humanitarian services, on "The Church's Role in Development." Everyone welcome.



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## CLUBNOTES

**CLUBNOTES** column is for announcements and notices for clubs of recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-recognized clubs appear in the *At-A-Glance* column, which is published on Thursdays. *Clubnotes* is edited by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 paper and should not exceed 150 words. Submissions must be resubmitted each week for Friday's paper. No exceptions. Continuations must be resubmitted each week for Friday's paper.

**PRESIDENTS** — Reminder: to sign up for club week and registration is Friday. Check the fourth floor ELWC for new club.

**BYUSA CLUBS** — To participate in a club on campus you need to be a member of BYUSA. To register on the fourth floor ELWC. Submit an information card to the receptionist to be included in the organization directory.

**LE K INTERNATIONAL** — Meet with Circle K International on Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Wilkinson Center. Call 374-0714 or Jodi at 377-9241 for more information.

**SLASH SOCIETY** — Welcome new members! Don't forget membership and T-shirt in the south lobby of the Wilkinson Center. Sept. 14. **STUDENT SIMULATIONS CLUB** — Play games like Axis and Allies and Risk. Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. in rooms 365-367.

**STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION** — Join us in our study of the U.S. Constitution as exhorted by President Bush. We meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

**CHESS CLUB** — We play chess every Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 361. All are welcome.

**PRE-MED CLUB** — Millie Peterson, director of admissions at University of Utah's Medical School, will be speaking to us Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in room 151 TNRB.

**STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN** — Those interested in working with exceptional children are invited to an opening social on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in 394 ELWC. For more information call Christina at 375-8918.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** — Hey everyone! Get the scoop about GK this year in the Steppdown Lounge ELWC, Thursday and Friday.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY** — Come get involved in service. Organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 202 MSRB.

**COLLEGE AMERICANS** — We are organizing an exciting symposium on "America's Destiny." Call Larry at 224-8105 for information. Join us in learning about the Constitution and America.

**QUARK** — BYU Science Fiction and Fantasy Club: This week — round robins! Today at 7:30 p.m. in 130 TNRB.

**BODYBUILDING AND FITNESS CLUB** — Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 220 TNRB.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** — We are having Bible study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 350 ELWC. Everyone welcome.

**JAPAN CLUB** — We will have our first meeting for this semester Saturday at 10 a.m. in 258 ELWC. Bring your friends.

**HONG KONG CLUB** — Opening social Friday at 7 p.m. on the west patio SFLC. HK style Barbecue with games. New HK students free, all others pay \$2. Confirm or pay in advance. Call Howard at 371-2240 or Daniel 373-3314.

**COUGAR SQUARES** — Come square dance with us. Stop by our booth during club week for more details.

**TRAVEL AND TOURISM CLUB** — Come to the meeting today at 11 a.m. in 230 SWKT. We will be having elections for two positions.

**WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT** — All women students, you are invited to attend an opening luncheon today at 11 a.m. in 316 TNRB. See you there.

**News Tips**  
Call 378-3630

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# Service opportunities exist for students

**NOTE:** This is the first of a two-part series on local volunteer opportunities.  
By JILL C. KAU  
Senior Reporter

Sitting by the telephone, a volunteer waits in a confidential location until the phone rings. When it rings, the volunteer doesn't know if it is a suicidal person, a depressed person or someone who is lonely.

Maybe it's someone who simply needs a referral.

Whatever the reason behind the call, the Utah County Crisis Line is a 24-hour, volunteer-run listening agency that works through the United Way.

Most of the volunteers are full-time

students working full-time jobs, supplementing their busy lives by volunteering hours to keep the Crisis Line open, said Kris Hegstrom, director of the line.

"I don't think people volunteer because they have time; they make time to volunteer," she said.

Hegstrom said the reason she volunteers is because it makes her feel good knowing that she gives others the support they need.

"We are in desperate need of volunteers," said Lorri Hirst, director of the United Way Volunteer Center.

"Most of our programs couldn't function without them."

"People who want to help others and have one-on-one interaction can find that volunteering for the Utah

County Crisis Line," said Hegstrom. "But there are a lot of hours spent just sitting there talking to no one; you're there in case a call comes in."

Training, a six-month commitment and a three-hour time block are required to work on the line.

Training meetings will be held Sept. 18-20 in 365 ELWC from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"In training we work on active listening skills," Hegstrom said.

She said, "The hardest thing about the line is that you can provide help and support, but the person calling has got to help himself."

Education in dealing with the different crises is given in training.

For those interested in working with children, the Boys & Girls Club

needs volunteers to serve as good role models while helping with sports, arts, crafts and other classes.

The hours are flexible anytime Monday through Saturday.

Service opportunities exist for those with difficult schedules.

Community Action which helps distribute food commodities to low income families, needs volunteers to collect canned food.

The hours and days are flexible.

"Until you become involved, you don't know the extent of the problems or understand all of the facets of the problem in the community," Hirst said.

If interested in volunteer opportunities through the United Way, call the United Way at 874-8108.

# 2 federal courts allow TV cameras

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The policy-making arm of the federal courts approved on Wednesday an experimental plan to permit television cameras to record and broadcast civil trials in a handful of federal courtrooms.

The three-year experiment will begin in July and will be limited to two federal appeals courts and six trial courts. Judges who volunteer their courtrooms for the plan will have broad control over what the public sees.

The U.S. Judicial Conference, headed by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, approved the idea overwhelmingly, said conference spokesman David Sellers.

Sellers indicated that Rehnquist spoke in favor of the experiment.

The conference of 27 federal judges traditionally meets in private.

Sellers said only a few judges spoke against the experiment.

One member of Congress who has lobbied for the idea, Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., promptly hailed the development.

"The time for federal courts to permit TV news coverage in courtrooms has come," Kastenmeier said. "Technology that permits us access to world events also compels us to use that access to make our own government available to our citizens."

The Judicial Conference left intact a rule banning cameras in Federal criminal cases.

Supreme Court proceedings will not be televised anytime soon.

The Judicial Conference has no control over the high court, and most justices are believed to be

opposed to allowing cameras there. Some justices were reportedly turned against the idea after Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork was roughed up verbally at televised confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1987. Bork subsequently was rejected by the Senate.

Those who oppose lifting the ban say television will lead to grandstanding by judges and lawyers, and could distort public understanding because only snippets will be aired on TV news programs.

Sellers said a think tank for the federal courts will report on the experiment in September 1993 or March 1994.

The Judicial Conference approved a recommendation by a study committee that voted 4-1 in favor of the idea for federal courts last month. The committee is headed by U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham of San Francisco.

## RESIDENT

Continued from page 5  
cessful year," said Johnson.

"Shopping, cooking and cleaning cut into school time.

"As a result, students don't eat well and that concerns us," said Dean.

One method Dean developed was to pay her babysitters with food.

One service Heritage Halls provides for students living there is Heritage Developmental Community.

Head residents and a representative from the counseling department teach classes on decision-making, stress and time management, goal-setting and other coping skills, Harmer said.

In addition, campus living offers a good community feeling, convenience to campus facilities and interaction with roommates to help develop good relationships.

While the duties and responsibilities are time-consuming and the balance of life is sometimes interrupted, the rewards of being a head resident

far outweigh the inconveniences.

"Being a head resident offers me a chance to work with young people, continue my education and still be able to be a mother at home," said Harmer.

Furthermore, students have a tendency to stay out of trouble.

"If they know that we are their friend and head resident, it's almost a breach of friendship if they break the rules," said Dean.

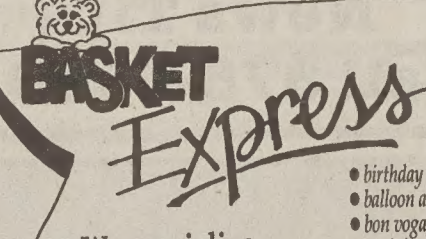
For Johnson, the vitality of the girls in her hall is the main reason for continuing her job as head resident.

"Every day is different," said Johnson.

"I give a lot, but I receive a lot too."

On the receiving end, head residents have witnessed spiritual and academic growth in the students they have grown to love.

"One special benefit of the job is depending upon the Spirit to help me reach out for students who need something," said Harmer.



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## Holiday Fares Book Now!

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**Phoenix: \$295 \$273 \$218**  
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**Denver: \$198 \$182 \$182**  
(reserve by 14 Sept.)

**San Fran: \$252 \$242 \$242**  
(reserve by 18 Sept.)

**Seattle: \$294 \$274 \$287**

**Washington: \$308**  
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Our PLAN II pays to you (2nd year on plan): \$3235

Complications fully covered. Typical premium \$165/month\*.

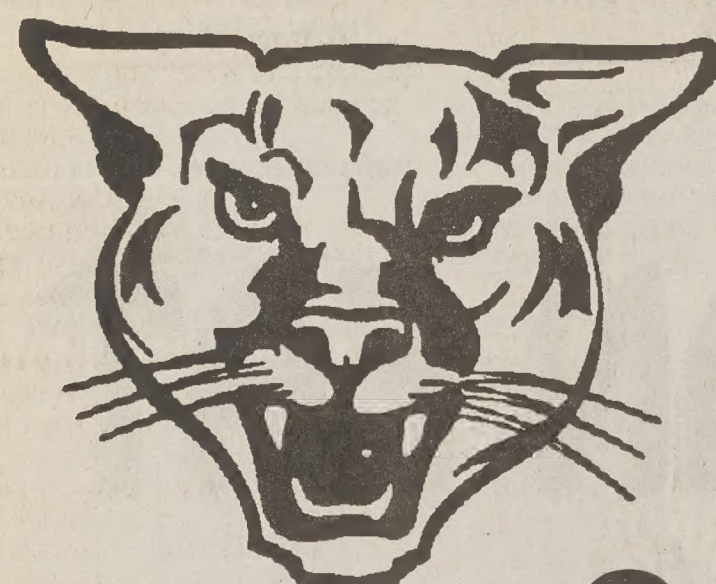
\*Premiums and payment options vary. Call or come in for quote and further information.

**Health Benefits Designers**

436 North 900 East Provo

**373-2136**  
**224-9229**

1325 South 800 East Orem



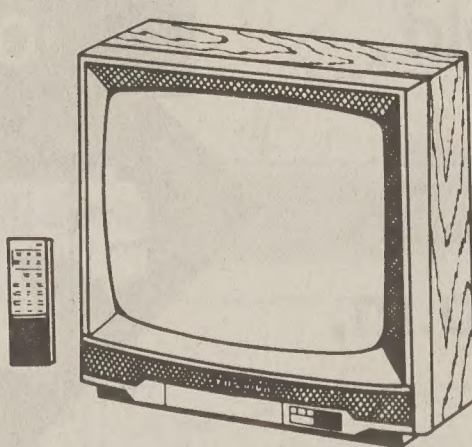
# WELCOME BACK COUGARS!

## Get All Your Dorm Room

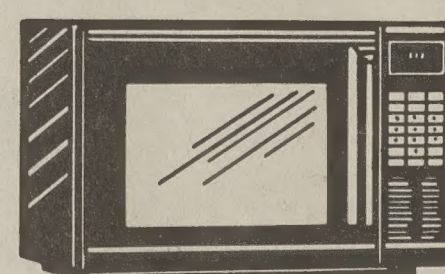
## Furnishings At Rent-A-Center—

# Only \$5<sup>00</sup> A Week Rents Your Choice!

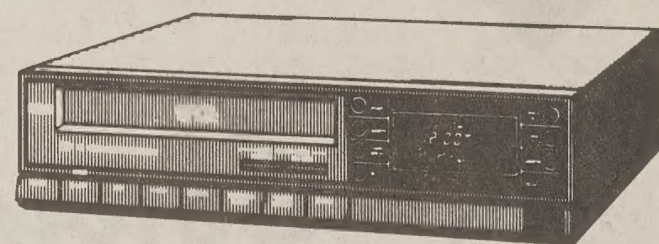
a 19" color console TV  
- with remote



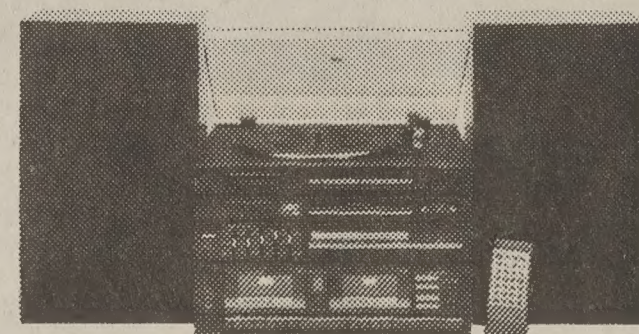
OR  
a mini-microwave



OR  
a VCR



OR  
a shelf stereo



**RAC Rent-A-Center**

**OREM**  
940 SO. STATE STREET  
**224-5903**

**STUDENT ID  
REQUIRED**

♦ **FREE DELIVERY**  
♦ **FREE SERVICE**  
♦ **FREE LOANER** (if service required)  
♦ **PURCHASE OPTION**